PROFESSION OF STREET

[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] General A. B. Nettleton on Roughing It in the Far West-Extraordinary Natural Phenomena.

Last evening a large audience gathered in the parish building of the Church of the Holy Aposties to listen to General A. B. Nettleton, who delivered the second lecture in the course before the Workingmen's Club upon the subject - Roughing It in Wonder-

The lecture embraced a description of scenes and adventures encountered during a three-months' vacation tramp through a region which is probably the most interesting and marvellous on the globe -- the geyser region of the Yellowstone National Park and the picturesque mountain country adjacent.

The tour which furnished the materials for the lecture involved . some 6,000 miles of and open wagor, and 400 on horseback, be of reapperance came to him often du student, the size of his head may be of lena, Montana ; outfitting with saddle-horses, dain lions; views of the cataracts and grand company him on the street, and it apcanyon of the Keilowstone; the ascent of peared to him in his bed-room plainly Upper Geyser Basin; and views of the various geysers in action.

scribes one of the wonders of the Park: cision of a tailor's bill, Old Faithful wakes may be advised for the patient. the echoes with his rouring, and lifts to-

waters. your watch, remark that Old Faithful will raced mound, approach the crater, and look down the well, keeping braced and ready for a sudden retreat in case of danger. The surface of the water is out of sight-down probably 200 feet-and you see only the beautiful incrusted walls. The size of the shaft or tube is five feet by two and a half. You hear the subterranean waters as they boil, and gurgle, and plunge beneath you, and not caring to be too inquisitive, you retire to the safe distance of fifty feet to watch events.

steam begins to Issue from the crater-constantly increasing in volume and force. The water rapidly rises to the top of the crater, soon splashes over the rim. A moment more and the water leaps tifteen or twenty feet into the air, falling back immediately feet and the water leaps tifteen or twenty feet into the air, falling back immediately. The earth shakes with the struggle of the forces that are seeking vent. With a great impulse a column of water the fall size of the orifice is thrown to a height of fifty feet, and the spectators short with excite.

There is no one more often wrong that agreed the following first mortgage 8's, J. & J.

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Richmond and Petersburg Railroad first mortgage 7's, J. & D. water has time to fall back another ampulse shoots a fresh column seventy feet high; the mistake. then impulse followed impulse with vast energy and with such rapidity as to resemble a continuous explosion-the steam rushes than one thing out ov ten that we think or do out and up with a roar like a dozen locomotives, the column of water five feet on diameter shoots from the crater in a constant stream with inconceivable velocity, rises straight as a needle and apparently substantial as a marble morument to the dizzy height of one hundred and fifty feet, and there it stands.

"Finding that the wind is driving the steam and spray in the opposite direction, step with me to within twenty feet of the crater and look upwards into anti-along that amazing shaft of water. It is white as foamwhiter than the steam which accompanies it. Occasionally a get darts from the summit of the column like a tall spire thingy feet beyoud the general mass.

"As the central column is ever rising the water which has gone before and spent its force necessarily rolls outward on every side in the form of a colossal dountain, then falls to the earth with tremendous exacussions, and flows off in a dozen torrents to join the Fire-Hole river.

"Occasionally great masses of failing water are met by portions of the ascending columa, when both are dashed into splinters of foam and spray.

"The rushing steam rises like a pillar of cloud to a height of 1,000 feet. Sometimes it envelopes and obscures the column of water, but usually it is blown aside by the

"On sunny days (and few days are not sunmy there) rainbows of great brilliancy and ever-varying arches play about the crest of the fountain, giving the finishing touch to that which seems to me the grandest phenomenon in nature.

"After seven minutes of this magnificent display, the column gradually shortens and subsides—with occasional spasms of reiction-until at the end of ten minutes the water has:disappeared, and only steam continues to such and roar from the erater."

A Singular Instance of Shortly Visitation.

[From the Davenpart Gazette.] One of the strangest cases of insanty ever heard of in this portion of the country is engaging the attention of a well-known physician in Davenport just new. We say in eanity, because the Doctor says the man is insane-a monomaniac-while the patient himself declares that he is in his right mind : and he talks sensible enough on every topic brought to his notice, not excepting the one which has alarmed his friends and caused a physician's attention.

He speaks lucidly enough when ap proached about his own business affirs. watches the Tilton-Beecher trial with interest, and says perjury will be proven to the satisfaction of everybody before the ease is ended; and he reads with avidity all the news about the muss in Louisiana, with the power. proceedings in Congress since the President's message. Some of our readers may conclude that if the Doctor's patient keeps track of all these matters his mind must be a little stretched. And, indeed, his physician tells him to abandon interest in these exciting to pics, pay less attention to the news of the day and more to his own condition. The patient's relatives are sure he is

insane. The reader may judge. The person in question was a soldier in the Second Iow's cavalry during the war, and when the regiment was in camp near Davenport he and a fellow-soldier of his company became warns friends, although strangers before enlistment. One day in May, 1863, we believe, the 'wo were on picket near Farmington, Miss., and they fell into conversation about the state of the soul after deatha topic which engaged the minds of soldiers in the late war frequently, as many of our readers know. On this occasion the two troopers talked earnestly on the subjectone believed in the immortality of the soul, but the other didn't; but there and then each pledged the other that should death come to him during the war he would visit the survivor if possible.

Farmington, and the party who believed in wounded at finding you thaware that he the hereafter was killed, and his body now was in the effice of a certain leading firm.

the hereafter was killed, and dis body now lies in a national cemetery in Mississippi.

That was nearly twelve years ago. The surviving trooper was deeply grieved over the death of his friend, but he continued in the service till the end of the war, and was his managing editor had patiently banged the classics of the continued in the service till the end of the war, and was his managing editor had patiently banged the classics of the classics mustered out. He returned to lows, engaged in business presently, was married, and has a family.

for boots or butter, as promising honor-men German and The Steel, for boots or butter, as promising honor-men have been known to do, and endeavors to picture. Figure 1. Figure 1.

occupying a room alone; but on the third could not sleep. Just before Christmas, gate? No; she could not.

, and he have breek's get t

On Christmas the wife went to the family physician and acquainted him with her fears concerning her husband, and the doctor re- been prominently mentioned in connection turned to her home with her, and both de- with the Presidency, and gives you the immanded the reasons for his strange conduct. pression that he generally addressed that dis-Heretofore he had refused to converse with tinguished individual by his last name; or

travel by railroad, 1,500 miles by stage-coach be stated that thoughts of the pledge who have hung upon his smile. If he is a sides not a little mountain-climbing on foot. ring the few months after his comrade Beginning with a glarce at life on the plains was killed. He had long since dismissed hat; and it is barely possible that he keeps through which the Packic railroad runs, the it from his mind; but in November last the bust of a great constitutional statesman speaker successively described lite among the he was awakened in the night, and saw over his door, spending considerable time in Mormons of Utah, a tath in the waters of the form of his friend distinctly in his room, comparing its bumps with his own. Great Sait Lake (in which it is impossible to not in uniform, but with a robe for apparel; sink); views from the mountain-tops over- a face not very pale, and eyes and hair of looking Salt Lake Basin; the stage-ride of 500 natural look and hue. The lips moved as if concomitant dissipation of motion, during miles from the Central Pacific railroad to He- the form would speak, but he could hear no words; the face smiled also, as if the visitor pack-mules, etc., for the tour of the Park; was glad to see his friend. Nearly a month the horseback ride up the Yellowstone; vis- elapsed before the party spoke to his wife iting the Devil's Slide; the Mammoth Hot about it, and then it was because he had be-Springs of Gardiner river; trout-fishing in come so nervous that he could not help the Yellewstone: the screams of the moun- it. Several times the form seemed to ac-

Mount Washburn; running a race with a every few nights. This was his plain mountain storm; visit to Tower Halls; mud story, and we give it as it was given to volcanoes; Yellowstone Lake and Steamboat us. The patient knew that he had been Springs; the Lower Geyser Basin; the Col- affected by the visitation-his sleep had been ored Hot Springs near Fire-Hole river; the broken, nervousness engendered, and appetupper Geyser Basin; and views of the valitie much impaired. Weeks have elapsed and he is still a patient-insane patient his The following passage from the lecture relatives believe him to be, though he talks gives a taste of its flavor and graphically de- as sensibly on every topic suggested except the one that refers to the ghost, and he be-"Probably the most satisfactory geyser in lieves his friend has come to him for some the entire group is that known as Old Faith- good purpose, which he cannot define. He their shores." ful-so called from the frequency and per- attends to his business almost daily, though, fect regularity of its action. Once in sixty- and none but his near relatives know of his three minutes, with the promptness and pre- ailment. It is not unlikely that a trip abroad

Here is a case that might engage the atwards the clouds his grand white plume of tention of Robert Dale Owen and Dr. Childs, with some benefit to themselves.

your watch, remark that Old Faithful will no doubt failed before his mind returned to to see how it is done. You ascend the ter- his dead companion. The rest are just such visions as maniacs and drunkards see.]

Josh Billings.

Pills will sumtimes act on the liver, but sawing wood will alwuss do it. I think the best way to go thru this world iz to go bakward; yu kant see ahead if yu

try ever so hard. He who leads a life of pleasure sows wheat and reaps tares.

About one-haff the folks go thru life az drift wood floats on the surface of the "Five minutes before the appointed time stream, without knowing or careing much whare they are going to land. Politeness, even when it iz not the result

liteness, and the vulgar are always making Truth iz skarse, there iz very little ov it Richmond and Petersburg Rallennyhow in this world; thare iz not more

that iz true. Don't be afrade ov a slander; if it ain't true it won't burt yu; if it iz true it ain't a slander.

A kind-hearted person iz necessarily polite, even if he iz az rude az a boor. I kno sum very intelligent people who are insufferably vain; this iz the most strange contradikshun in human natur.

Trieing to do what natur never designed us for iz the source ov menny mortifikashuns and failures; Thus we see sum in the pulpit who ought to be in a shumaker's stall, and others disgracing the beach who would be ornaments in a butcher's shop. Grate welth iz certainly the poorest legacy

yu kan leave yure children. Yu had better | dull. leave them destitute. I never knew a four-legged dog to desert a man in his hour ov misfortune, but hav often kown the two-legged kind to

do it. The recipe for making a good proverb iz: take one gallon of truth and bile it down to

It is a fakt, I believe, that all the good things that is possible for human natur to do has been done, but we are astonished every day at some new phase ov iniquity.

yet. It very often stirs up the phool that iz in him tho. A man ov vivid imaginashun seldum

suckceeds in bizzness; he anticipates the end, and then becomes disgusted with the Those who are the most keenly suscepti-

ble to ridikule think that it iz their merit that makes them so, when in fakt it iz oftener their vanity.

I hold that genuine wit iz alwuss genuine truth. I am glad ov one thing-it don't take but

little to pleaze me; i am as simple as a childi wish i waz az pure. How kan we expekt the lion and the lam to lie down together, when we kant even git

two men or two wimmen to dofit without kiking up some kind ov a row? Religion that a man don't use only one day in the week iz wuss than enny kind ov

infidelity. If i waz a going to try to pleaze everyboddy (which i shall never undertake so long az i am in mi right mind), i would tell them all to mind their own bizzness, and i would

mind mine. A lasting reputashun iz a plant ov slo growth. Thoze men who wake up sum morning and find themselfs famous, are very

apt to go to bed sum nite and be forgotten. The dogs are the most sensible antiquarians I kno ov; they gather old bones and then bury them for praktical purposes. Things that ain't honest are the only

things against which ridicule haz enny The man who iz anxious to take a sekret

to keep iz the very last one to be trusted

with it .- New York Weekly. THE COLLEGE GRADUATE.-The collegian, after graduation, is just about what he was before and will be hereafter. He develops or shrinks very gradually. A year of real life does not work a revolution in him, nor

do two, nor three, nor four. A certain lapse of time, however, brings him to that interesting stage in his career where he stands on teachers have been the sternest he ever knew. Though time has tutored him severely, there is a good deal of the original boy in him yet; you can still detect the senior, and possibly, with a little scratching, the freshman. Here are all the weaknesses of the collegian. He is in the ministry, and expresses a decorous is in the ministry, and expresses a decorous 10%c. surprise at your ignorance of the fact that he was in charge of a whole church and two Sunday schools, to say nothing of a considerable family, and secretly wonders whether you are as well-informed as you used to be.

Or, being a sprig of the law, he is mortally

alarmed at his actions in the night. He lives in the aroma of his valedictory now grown faint with time. Possibly he is the FARIATURE ALMANAO, JANUARY 25, 1875. body or heard may noise in the room, and young man about town, who does nothing of course she had not. In a few days, find- and talks about everything, whose club is the ing that his wife was becoming nervous over one with the window most becoming to his his noctarrial wakefulness, he insisted upon peculiar style of beauty, and whose controlling arbition is to wear the longest overnight thereafter he came to his wife's bed- coat on the avenue. On an occasional visit room at midnight, threw himself into an to his college he mourns over the sad deexsy-chair, and said he would sit, for he greneracy of modern scholarship and the evitient decrease of dignity among the students; while with his wife on Second street, the in- as to the freshmen, they really seem to grow tention being to purchase holiday goods, he smaller and smaller every year. If he has asked his companion if she could see a form been abroad, he adapts his waist after the before them that had walked just a few feet waspiest French models, and is known to in their advance ever since they left their boudoir journalism as "lately from Paris." If a winter or two in Washington fell to his lot, he is fond of obtruding the fact of his acquaintanceship with a great man who has tell stories he heard from a rising representa-Then the afflicted men told his companion and physician the story of the promise of his uncommon good fellow." He is fairly comrade to return to him after death made crammed with society reminiscences, and under the circumstances told above. And dazzles you with the list of famous beauties

> "Evolution is an integration of matter and which the matter passes from an indefinite homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity, and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation."-Professor Fiske. Blogg's boy, who doats on the circus, says he thought evolution was nothing but flip-flips .- Cincinnati Com-

A singer applying for an engagement

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, January 23, 1875. Bid. Asked. American gold......112% 00 STATE SECURITIES. Virginia consols..... CITY.

Richmond city 8's.	1025
Richmond city 6's.	53½
Petersburg city 6's.	75
Lynchburg city 6's.	764
Norfolk city 6's.	62
Fredericksburg city 6's.	00
Manchester 8's.	00
Manchester bridge 8's.	80

P. B. RAILROAD STOCKS. road...... 100 BANKS.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Virginia Fire and Marine. 25
Virginia State. 25
Virginia Home 100
Old Dominion 100
Piedmont and Arlington. 100 MISCELLANEOUS. James River and Kanawha Packet...... 12½ 8 14

By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, January 23-Noon .- Stocks steady. Money, 2% percent. Gold, 112%. Exchange-Long, 487; short, 490%. Governments strong. States

Ecening .- Money casy at 21/@3. Sterling quiet at 487. Gold steady. Governments a shade stronger.

The imports of dry goods during the week amounted to \$1,435,663; merchandise, \$4,643,-

Specie shipments for the week: Gold colu, \$3,321,000; bars. \$35,206; silver, \$826,412. Custom receipts for the week, \$2,443,263. To-day the Sub-Treasurer paid \$160,000 as interest, and \$144,000 for called bonds.

BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, January 23 .- Loans increased \$1,-Prosperity never made a phool ov a man | 200,000; specie decreased \$2,500,000; deposits increased \$250,000; reserve decreased \$1,000,-000. Specie shipments to-day, \$3,125,000.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, January 22 .- Virginia 6's, peelers, 38; consols, 53%. West Virginia's, 10%. North Carolina 6's, old, 25; new, 15; special tax, 5. Bld

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, January 23, 1875.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT .- White, 164 bushels. Red, 1,390 bush-CORN.-White, 1,104 bushels. Mixed, 150 bush-

els. UATS.-614 bushels. SALES. WHEAT.—White. 40 bushels at \$1.25. WHEAT.—Red, 272 bushels on private terms: 270 bushels very good western at \$1.27. Total, 542

bushels.
CORN.—White, 22 bushels at 80c.; 158 bushels good at 78c. Total, 188 bushels.
OATS.—440 bushels very good at 69c.; 94 bushels very good at 70c. Total, 534 bushels. RE-EXHIBITED. Wheat.—Red, 940 bushels. OATS.—164 tushels. EXPORTS FROM RICHMOND. .

EXPORTS FROM RICHMOND. •

The following is a list of the exports from Richmond for the week ending January 22d:
German bark Brazeleira, Jachens. Rio de Janeiro,
9,230 whole and 200 half-barrels flour shipped by
Haxail, Crenshaw & Co.
German barkentine Penguin, Von Appen, Rio de
Janeiro, 2.355 whole and 150 half-barrels flour
shipped by Dunlop & McCance,
American schooner John Rose, Howell, Rio
Grande do Sul, 2,000 whole and 150 half-barrels
flour shipped by the Gallego Mills Manniacturing

our shipped by the Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company.

American schooner J. T. Wever; Gladding, Havana. Guba, 20 box-cars shipped by the Tredegar

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, January 23.—Cotton duil; sales of 1,566 bates at 15½@15½c. Flour less active. Wheat 1@2s. lower. Corn heavy and lower; new southern yellow, 86½c. Pork dull at \$19.50. Lard

Coffee and sugar quiet and firm. Freights

BALTIMORE MARKETS. the threshold between youth and real man-hood. His second collegiate course has been no longer, perhaps, than the first, but his

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

TRON, STEEL, &c.

some five weeks ago his wife became rusts in the duliness of a country town, and ja 14-Stawsw E. & S. WORTHAM & CO.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JANUARY 25, 1875. ABBIVED SATURDAY. Steamer Richmond: Reid, New York, merchan-dise and passengers. G. W. Allen & Co. Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Steamer Shirley, Travers, Bultimore, merchan-dise and passengers, Powhatan Steamboat Com-SAILED SATURDAY. Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimore, mer-handise and passengers, Powhatan Steamboat V. Brazeleira (German), Jachens, Rio de Ja-

peiro, 3,330 barrels of flour, Haxall, Creushaw &

Schooner John Rose, Howell, Bio Grande do Sul, 2,075 barrels of flour, Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company.

Schooner J. T. Weaver, Gladding, Havana, car materials. Tregar Iron-Works.

Schooner William H. Travers, Baltimore, cotton ferilizer, Curtis & Parker.

Schooner Judah Ware, — , Norfolk, seeking.

SAILED SUNDAY. Steamer Richmond, Reld, New York, merchan-lise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. From Liverpool December 21st, bark Edwin,

From Liverpool January -, bark Loiton Vale, Belham. From Philadelphia January 9th, schooner John Beatty, Price. From Philadelphia January 9th, schooner R. A. Johnson, Johnson. From Boston January 12th, schooner L. & D. Fisk, Baker.
From New York January 14th, schooner Sea Bird, Horan.
From Boston via Wood's Hole January 15th, schooner Fannie W. Johnson. Outlen.
From Boston January 16th, schooner Henry L.

From Baltimore January 14th, schooner Robert Healy, Jones. From Baltimore January 14th, schooner Alice Curtis, Phillips. MEMORANDA. NEW YORK, January 21.—Arrived: Schooner John Mosser, Soper, from Virginia for Fairhuven, and schooners Wallie H. Lord, Foster, from Boston; Silver Dart, Littufield; L. W. Haunum, Cobb; and John Nye, Wiley, from Providence; all for Virginia. Also arrived: Schooners Ocean Wave, Zeiuff; Annie S. Carl, Brower, from Virginia.

A singer applying for an engagement wrote to an impressario as follows: "I am a good musihan. I pla all music at fust site." "Well," remarked the impressario to a friend, "she may piay by note, but she certainly spells by ear."

The Loedon Telegraph says: "One of the happiest results of the American civil war is that the United States have now acquired such a history as to draw a yearly-increasing influx of distinguished English visitors to their shores."

"Snow is fifty feet deep in Utah." That reminds us of Sheridan's dispatches.—Boston Post.

All the buoys in the Lower bay, New York, are reported as having been swept away by the ice. 1" the Stepping-Stones can-buoy, before reported gone adrift, was seen off Hart's Island on the afternoon of the 19th.

moon of the 19th.

The lee has carried away the beacon on Bird island, boston harbor.

Two buoys have been placed on English Bank, about three-quarters of a mile from the light-house. The buoy marking the north point of the bank is black, and the one on the south side is red.

VESSELS IN PORT.

The following is a list of the vessels in port on Saturay, January 23d:
Brig Commodore (British), Serntlebey, discharging coffee, Lee. Seddon & Co.
Schooner Adair F. Bonney, Kendall, loading corn for Savannah, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner S. H. Hawes, Fort, loading granite for Phitadelphia. Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Major William H. Tantum, Shoe, awaiting. Schooner Hattle Coombs, Bishop, loading coal for

New York, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Caroline Hall, Abdeil, discharging shells, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Mignonette, Pacon, awaiting.
Schooner E. K. Wilson, Cropper, awaiting. By Telegraph. New York, January 23.—Arrived: Manhattan, City of Galveston, California.
FORT MONROE. January 23.—Sailed: Briz Patria, for New York; brig a polto, for Philadelphia; bark Jane Milloy and brig compeer, for Fio; brig Mary E. Dana, for Baltimore; and a fleet of coast-

ers bound north. MINERAL WATER.

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connection with the Hot Bath, Chrome Ruetings, In all argenic conditions of the system and broken down states of the constitution, loss of appetite, and general nervous prostration, their powers and virtue as a hestorative may be safely pronounced to be without a known rival amongst the inheral waters of the world. They are especially indicated in the whole class of allments peculiar to the female constitution. This water is packed in cases containing one dozen half-gallon bottles. Price, \$10 per case,

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the water is very large, or to those who wish to use
the water when travelling, as it can be reproduced
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Also, a FRAMED HOUSE on Brown street.
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Ja 23-3t
No. 9 Fourteenth street.

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WILL SELL TO-DAY AT HALF. PASC 10 o'clock my usual assortment of GRO-GEBIES, &C., to which I invite the public. Will be added 26 barrels Abeles, part in prime order; 6 barrels prime English Wainuts: 25 barrels On-ions in good order, and 8 fikins Butter. ja 25-1t W. B. RATCLIFFE, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE LARGE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE LARGE BRICK DWELLING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF N STREET BETWEEN THIRTY-SECOND AND THIRTY-THIRD STREETS, THE LOT AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF N AND THIRTY-SECOND STREETS, AND THE LOT AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF M AND THIRTY-SECOND STREETS, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from William Folkes, trustee for Mary W. Folkes, to the subscriber as trustee, dated 15th April. 1873, and duly recorded, I shall (being thereto-required by the holder of the note thereby secured) sell at public auction, upon the premises, respectively, on THURSDAY, 4th of February. 1875, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M., the large BRICK DWELLING located as above described and the lot on which it stands, fronting 93 by 165 feet.

Also, the LOT OF GROUND adjoining the house on the west, fronting 100 feet on the south side of

Also, the LOF OF GROUND adjoining the house in the west, fronting 100 feet on the south side of i street and running back along the eastern line f Thirty-second street 165 feet. And also that half-acre LOT (No. 1) in square And also that half-acre LOT (No. 1) in square No. 41, in rear of the above-mentioned property, fronting 132 feet on the north side of Mstreet and frunning back along the east line of Thirty-second street 165 feet.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of sale, and the sum of \$700 with interest thereon at 8 per cent. from 18th April, 1874, till paid; and the residue upon such terms as may be prescribed by the grantor in said deed of trust.

WILLIAMS COULLING, Trustee.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Anctioneers.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. ja 25 By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

No. 10 Governor street, 'SSIGNEE'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUGITON.—On 'HURS-DAY the 28th instant at 10 o'clock I will sell, at the residence of George P. Schonberger, on Eighteenth street between Main and Franklin streets, a general assortment of Furniture to pay certain costs and charges heretofore expended in the case of George P. Schonberger, bankrupt.

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Assignee.

By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

No. 10 Goyernor street. SSIGNEE'S SALE OF PIANO, FUR-A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF PIANO, FURA NITURE, &c., AT AUCTION.—Gn WEDNESDAY the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock, I will sell
at the residence of W. H. Tyler, No. 410 north
Hancock street, near Buchanan Spring,
1 PIANO and STOOL.
and so much of the HO.SEHOLD FURNITURE
as may be necessary to pay certain costs. charges,
&c., heretofore expended in the case of W. H. Tyler, bankrupt.

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Assignee,

Jender a deed of

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Under a deed of trust made by P. C. Wescott to me, as trustee, recorded April 4, 1874. I shall, at public auction, at No. 1435 east Franklin street, Richmond, at 12 at No. 1435 east Franklin street, Richmond, at 12
M. SATURDAY next, the 30th of January, 1875,
sell 148 yards of OIL-CLOTH, 148 yards of PAPER-FELT, one pair of BLUE SHADES, 68 yards
of WOOL CARPET, 56 yards of DUNDEE
TAPESTRY, 6½ yards of DAMASK, 7½ yards of
COCOA MATTING, and 4 yards of TAPESTRY
CARPET.

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FOR SALE, IMPROVED TOBACCO-FOR SALE, IMPROVED TOBACCU-FACTORY MACHINERY, IN GOOD OR-DER, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—By request of the owner I will sell at public auction, on MONDAY, 1st of February, at 1 o'clock, at store No. 1512 Main street, near St. Charles Hotel, the following tobacco-machinery: 1 Hydramile Pump; 3 Hy-draulic Shapt-Presses; 3 Hydramile Pot-Presses, Ettenger & Edmond's improved patent, with Kyme's patent retailers; 6 Box-Screws; bands and Billers; 1 Hogshead Screw; 3 Factory Stoves; one lot of Mills; Platform and Lump Scales, and, in fact, everything usually found in a first-class in fact, everything usually found in a first-cuass factory: 1 eight-horse-power Engine and Boiler, Talbott's make.

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Auctioneer.

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Terms: One-fourth cash; balance in one; wo, and three years, recurred by trust deed.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE
TRACT OF LAND IN AMELIA COUNTY.
By virtue of a deed of trust executed by William
C. Bradley to the undersigned as trastee, and duly
recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of
Amelia. I shall proceed to sell at public auction, at
Amelia Courthouse, on WEDNESDAY the 27th
day of January, 1875, that valuable TRACT OF
LAND containing THREE HUNDRED AND
FIFTY ACRES (more or less), now occupied by
the said William C. Bradley, lying within one
mile of the flourishing village of Amelia Courthouse. Said tract has a comfortable FRAME
DWELLING containing six rooms, and all the necessary out buildings. About one-third of the
land is in pine which is valuable on account of its
proximity to the rallroad. A large portion of the land is in pine which is valuable on account of its proximity to the railroad. A large portion of the residue is alluvial lowland.

The deed prescribes a sale for cash; but I will extend a liberal credit to the purchaser. For further information apply to

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ja 23-3t

No. 9 Fourteenth street.

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